# SPORTS OFAD

## REVOKE POLO LICENSE

Haven Police Chief Adts that He May I'm reed to Stop Popular nter Sport.

> aven. March 15 .- That the same as near meeting its last night as it ever will rned after the game idence and New Haven close, from Chief of Cowles. A riot which loped in a disastrous ped at the critical of who jumped into rink, from the smacked of the Hisses and cat pire, "Red" Rorescape to the the game, was

the polo game as far as game was the roughest played in my life. Another like this and I will imediately revoke the polo license. I ne near doing it last night. The w has a higher reach than the polo les prepared by the league which e umpire claimed he had conformd to. I'll say this, though: The um-ire, 'Red' Rorty, appeared to be ery unfair in his decisions and was ot free from blame. When the rowd became angry he had absoluteno power to control it. When I n the benches yelling wildly and reparing to jump into the rink I rought it was about time for me to interfere. There will be no more exvery great extent if the officials wish to continue playing here. If we are to have bull fights of

regular prizefights here," said the extent if there is a desire to save the uolo license."

#### "Roaring Red" Rorty Incites Fans to Riot In New Haven Contest

New Haven, March 15 .- Local pole ans cannot understand today how it s that there is not a big increase to he local hospital list. The work of Red" Rorty at the Providence-New Haven game last evening nearly bethe means of causing a riot that might have ended in a disastrous manner. It was only through the prompt action of Chief of Police Cowles that matters were prevented from going to the limit. The game had hardly started before the visitors started to rough it. Foul after foul occurred under Rorty's nose, but he either failed to see or did not want the offenses. New Haven great patience under the circumstances, and it was not until Captain George Bone thought matreferee that he objected. For looking Prix Sornette for three-year-olds, \$1,-Bone in attempting to make a back \$600, distance ten furlongs, Nash Tur-hand drive at the ball, nearly grazed ner's Friand II came in second. "Red's" cranium. For that act "Red" ordered the New Haven captain from the floor. Many of the fans made an attempt to get through the netting at Rorty, but were held back by cooler heads. Bone had to leave the game Bone had to leave the game, and Lawlor, an amateur substituted. Play had hardly started when Saunders of the visitors made an attack on Taylor of the locals, giving rise to one of the worst and most disgraceful scenes ever enacted upon a pele surface. One after one of the players joined in the melee until all, including the goal tenders, were taking a part in the fistic encounter. The fans were just getting ready to break through and lend a hand when the

police jumped into the arena and

Saunders and Taylor off the floor and

gave the referee some plain talk for

the manner in which he allowed the

players to rough it. The game con-

nued with four players on each side.

#### Mutmeg and Rhody Cities Fight for Polo Franchises

There's a lively fight on now in the National Roller Polo League between declared a free agent, the Rhode Island and Connecticut citles for the possession of franchises for next season. The transferral of the Monday night, is another move wherein Rhode Island gains a hold on auother one of the Massachusetts franchises to hold for next year. Those interested in the league know very Heydler of the National League, of well that the present circuit is to go Canavan, Jim Clarkin and others the city championship of Philadelphia working, it is pretty well assured that and St. Louis, respectively. headquarters for the National League next season will be located right in Albany, N. Y., March 15-Sportsthe head of the organization. This, branches of the Legislature yesterday, situation bothers Providence and The Senate passed the spring duck Pawtucket and representatives of shooting bill, which received 26 votes, hese teams are busy trying to stall just the number necessary to secure off any more Connecticut cities in the its passage. The Assembly defeated sague and are working to land Mass- the Sunday amateur baseball bill by achusetts franchises for Rhode Island a vote of 73 to 65, much to the surities. But it's a cinch that Connec- prise of its promoters. ticut will be there good and strong next season with teams in New Ha- insurgent Democrats, killed Mr. Mcven, Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport Grath's Sunday baseball bill, which and probably New Britain. It is also permits baseball games Sunday afterplanned to take in Springfield and noons, at which no admission is Worcester and allow Providence to re- charged. A vigorous lobby, marshaled main. But as to Pawtucket and by Rev. R. O. Miller, the State super-Woonsocket, it is doubtful if those intendent of the New York Civic cities are represented when things League, opposed the bill on the floor, Kerwin; vice president, Thomas R. start next winter. There will also be changes in Fall River and Brockton of the friends of the measure. as both cities are poor polo places and the present team owners are ready to "hock" their teams at the close of the



(Special from United Press.) Scranton, Pa., March 15-Bruised and scarred, "Billy" Simpson, of England, is thankful boxing rounds are only three minutes long. He was beaten to the floor three times during his encounter with Kid Chambers, of Port Jervis, N. Y., in their 10 round go here last night, the bell saving him each time.

Philadelphia, March 15-Anthony Biddle, millionaire clubman, is not a bit distressed over the announcement from the police that all bouts in his private gymnasium must conform with the laws regulating boxing. He inti-mates that the police would have a merry time forcing their way into his

Boston, March 15-So close was the fast 10 round bout between Benny Kaufman, of Philadelphia, and Young Dixon, a New Englander, that many fans today complained of the decision in Kaufman's favor. A majority of those present at last night's bouts, however, liked better the Bill McKinnon-Jumbo Wells match, easily won

## Haven was concerned, was evi-d from Chief Cowles' statement: Sport Notes Of Interest

(Special from United Press.) New Orleans, March 15-Johnny Kling, premier Cub catcher, is expected to join the team here today, following his start from Kansas City yesterday. The veteran backstop is confident that the coming season will be the greatest of his career.

March 15-Arrangements were completed at Harvard today for the first Southern trip of a crimson track team for several years. Twenty athletes and Coaches Donovan and Flynn will leave April 14 for Baltimore, where they will use the Johns Hopkins track and equipment until tire game will have to be modified to April 19, when they go to Annapolis very great extent if the officials for a meet. The team returns April

New York. March 15-There is a new record for the indoor mile relay today, will have to be modified to a great The time was 3:25 2-5. The Gotham team was composed of Dorland, Rosenberger, Shephard and Gissing, The three standing jumps' mark was twice lowered during the games, the record finally going to Dan Healy, who

> Brockton, Mass., March 15-The Crescents of this city hung up a new world's record for duck pins, last night, bowling for 1,978. Burr was high man with 476. The Walkovers, bowling against the Crescents, set up a second new mark, toppling 742 pins in a single string.

covered 35 feet 73-8 inches.

Cambridge, Mass., March 15-Harvard and Cornell will probably row at Ithaca on May 27. The date, arranged at a conference held Saturday at which it was finally decided to continue relations in this sport, was announced last night. It has yet to be formally approved by the Harvard Athletic Council, but it is expected this will be done within a few days.

Paris, March 15-At the meet at Maisons-Laftte yesterday, W. K. Vanters had been carried too far by the derbilt's Presight finished second in the promptly fined \$5. Later in the game, du Vieux Moulin, a selling event of

> Salem, N. J., March 15-Thomas B. Pancoast, one of the greatest checker players in the United States, died in Hancock Bridge yesterday. Years ago he played draws with Mathew C. Priest, then champion of the United States, and defeated James Wylie, the Scotchman, when he was considered champion of the world.

Charleston, Miss., March 15-Amos Rusie, New York's famous pitcher of former days, thinks he can come back, and has been given a chance by a millionaire lumberman at this place, who has agreed to furnish Rusie with all the money necessary to gather a winning team for the coming season. The the men stripped two beautiful specibig pitcher writes that he will pitch mens of physical manhood were pre- position is the result of ignorance. and play first base. Many Chicago applicants have already been received for places on Rusie's giants.

spite of all the rough work, Rorty Cincinnati, March 15-The National "led to call a single foul on any Commission made a recommendation to the National and American Leagues and the National Association, yesterday, to arrange section 1 of article 7 of the National Agreement so as to make it compulsory for clubs to tender contracts to players before February 1 of each year. Hitherto this date has been fixed at March 1, and a player by that time the player is . Until such a change is made the Briton hurling through the ropes. commission rules that the player does Taunton franchise to Woonsocket, contract by March 1, but the contract but Owen, cool as the proverbial must be in the mails by that time.

New York, March 15-Announcement was made yesterday by Secretary John the National League umpires who wil next season and now there is a lot of officiate in the spring series between speculation as to what cities will be the Athletics and the Phillies and be-Connecticut is the tween the St. Louis Browns and Roger stronghold and with such men as Jim Bresnahan's Rejuvenated Rajahs, for

The Republicans, with the aid of the

#### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Auroras will organize for the oming season within the next few lays. Manager Mrak would like to have last year's players on hand before April 1.

TO PRODUCE "ENGAGED". Farwell and Miss Grace Dalrymple ing year were discussed. Clarke in leading roles,

## M'FARLAND VICTOR OVER OWEN MORAN

Stock Yard's Champ Easily Briton's Master in Ten Round Bout—Cuts Lose in Sixth Session and From That Time on Has it All His Own Way

land's little men, at the Fairmont, leave no doubt that for shiftiness, boxing and fighting "sense" he hasn't

an equal in his division. McFarland won easier than expected, due to an exhibition of far more been rather close into a runaway, to the park. Moran, usually a sure shot, found McFarland entirely too elusive and his wild swings were answered by telling jabs from his opponent.

The big crowd was convinced that either McFarland or Moran is a better man than Champion Wolgast and that McFarland would probably prove the superior of "Knockout" Brown, local aspirant for the championship. In ten sizzling, clean, scientific sessions of sparring McFarland outpointed Moran. In the first five rounds the clever Chicagoan only was a nose in front. His lead in the first, second and fifth sessions was slight, while Moran had a shade the better of the milling in the third round and held McFarland to an even break in the

All this time McFarland was studythe little Briton, seeking for a plan to beat him, searching for an opening and trying to draw him out. Packey cut loose in the sixth session and from then on McFarland's superiority was so superior as to make the bout appear as between a teacher and ginia Polytechnic is intended to re-

work was too much even for the versity. clever little fighting man from Eng- West Point and Harvard games all land. In and out with the spring of the contests will be played here. The them out in the country. This sort as the result of the New York quar- a Tiger leaped McFarland. cutting of thing will not take place in the center of the city. The whole thing delphia pastime games, last night. out with the flar caness of a cor-Tiger leaped McFarland, cutting and slashing at Moran. He lashed tler and with the fierceness of a cornered wildcat.

Wasp-like jabs and snappy uppercuts drove Moran back. Then Packey would coax Owen into a lead and cross him with a cruel counter or jar him with wickedly and accurately placed lefts and rights. The Briton fought back like a bulldog, but Mc-Farland's brilliant boxing bewildered

Despite the high assessments, the club house was jammed long before the first preliminary. The members were packed in like sardines. Fully as many as got in were turned away at the doors.

It was announced that both men met the required weight, 135 pounds at 5 o'clock. That was all the club officials had to say on the matter. | New Haven ..... 71 but one of the disinterested ones who saw the weighing in said that Mc-Farland did not have as much weight on the Britisher as was expected. McFarland barely stirred the beam at 134 pounds, while Moran was said to weigh only a shade under 133

pounds. When Announcer Pete Prunty in stentorian tones introduced Mickey Finnegan and Artie Edwards, who boxed the getaway premilinary, some after his team's interests he was 200, distance six furlongs. In the Prix of the anxious members cast their eyes over the house for the dreaded

police. None appeared, however, and the members settled back to enjoy the

McFarland, clad in a red sweater and blue trousers, was the first to appear. He was handled by his manager, Emil Theiry; Johnny McFarland, Young Corbett and Bob Cannon. Packey's face looked a trifle drawn as he sat in his corner awaiting Moran's appearance.

It was several minutes before Moraccompanied by his manager. Charley Harvey, Jimmy Johnson, Jeff Perry and Fred Sears appeared. Owen was clad in fighting trunks and a says Bonnycastle Dale, in the March

brown sweater. the feel of Moran's bandages, but did any. In many cases, I found, they not argue against their use. When were not naturalized citizens of eithsented. Packey had a slight advantage in height and reach, but Owen cases they are simply vicious-dewas stockier.

exhibition by the "Ten-round world's greatest lightweights, Owen Moran of England and Packey Me-Farland of Chicago," called Peter Prunty. The men came to the centre the Pacific. for the handshake and brief instruc-"Clang!" went the bell and

There were no knockdowns, though in the sixth round Moran was driven through the ropes by the fierceness of the Chicagoan's sortie. It was in case a contract is not tendered to more from the impetus of McFar- foot. One deserted town we saw was land's rush than from the grazing right to the jaw that sent the little Several times in the ten sizzling sesnot necessarily have to receive his sions, McFarland staggered Moran, clam, always stalled or fought out of danger. Moran landed some hard smashes, but never did he even momentarily slow up the pride of the

### Chicago stock yards. Auto Men in Favor of

of Dealers' Association.

The Bridgeport Automobile Dealers' codfish and halibut from the ledges association held a meeting last night at where the whipcord-like kelp grows. the new E. M. Jenning's garage and clam and mussel and cockle, snail informally talked over the plans re- and periwinkle and limpet, wild-fowl garding a hill climb for this spring. the club sentiment was strongly in favor of giving a hill climb and of sparing no effort to make it a complete success.

Last night's meeting brought out large attendance from the ranks of the auto men, and the following officers were chosen; President James J. arousing several protests from some Aston; secretary, Joseph L. Bloomer; treasurer, Frederick W. Tomlinson; members of the board of governors for three years, Erwin M. Jennings.

#### CHICAGO YACHT RACES

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, March 15-One of the most successful seasons in the history of labor, goes up in smoke. A very few the Chicago Yacht club is predicted, years of semi-civilization drive the "Engaged". W. S. Gilbert's delight-ful satirical comedy, will shortly be club members, last night, at which shores. In time even these will be produced in this city with Richard the proposed racing dates for the com-July 22 was selected as the date for ly spare—the beachcombers

the long distance cruise but the other dates will be selected at a formal meet-ing of the members, April 12.

## LIBERTY PRIZE TO COUNT DE LESSEPS

(Special from United Press.) New York, March 15-Sky pilots generally were jubilant, today, over the action of the Board of Governors of the Aero Club of America in awarding the \$10,000 Thomas Fortune Ryan New York, March 15 .- If Packey Statue of Liberty prize to Count De McFarland had a little stiffer punch Lesseps. Inasmuch as it has been New York sports would be ready to certain for some time that the estate acclaim him, today, the greatest of the late John B. Molsant, who won the race with a machine purchased lightweight the game has known for after his own had been broken, could years. His 10 round victory over not get the money as he had failed Owen Moran, the cleverest of Eng- to meet technical conditions, the fear land's little men, at the Fairmont, last night, was so clean cut as to Grahame-White might eventually receive the award.

White was probably the most unpopular Englishman who ever contested cleverness than he had before shown of taking technical advantages. Alin this city rather than to any de- though it was the Englishman who terioration on Moran's part. In the made the original protest against Moilast five rounds the Chicago boy cut sant his own flight was declared void loose and turned a fight that had because he fouled a pylon returning

> Vanderbilt Dropped From Yale Schedule Blues Football Schedule An-

nounced — Virginia Supplants Vanderbilt and N. Y. U. Displaces Tufts.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, March 15—Unfavorable comment was heard today on the dropping of Vanderbilt from Yale's schedule. Otherwise, the schedule made public yesterday met with general approval. The Yale-Vanderbilt game was one of New England's few inter-sectional games and the Southerners always put up a stiff argument. The game with Virplace the Vanderbilt contest and Tuft's After the fifth round McFarland's will be replaced by New York Uni-With the exception of the complete schedule follows:

September 27, Wesleyan, at New Haven; Sept. 30, Holy Cross, at New Haven; Oct. 7, Syracuse, at New Haven; Oct. 14, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at New Haven; Oct. 21, West Point, at West Point; Oct, 28, Colgate, at New Haven; Nov. 4, New York University, at New Haven; Nov. 11. Brown, at New Haven; Nov. 18, Princeton, at New Haven; Nov. Harvard, at Cambridge.

## ROLLER POLO

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. P.C. Providence ..... Pawtucket ..... 62 Taunton ...... 61 Brockton ..... 58 Fall River ..... 56° Last Night's Results.

New Haven, 3; Providence, 6. Pawtucket, 8; Fall River, 4. Brockton, 7; Hartford, 3. Games Tonight.

Providence at Hartford. Fall River at New Haven. Pawtucket at Taunton.

#### The Beachcombers

of the Pacific.

All along the numerous bays and inlets, at the mouths of the great rivers, and on the shores of many of the islands of Washington and British Columbia lives a class of men and women I have never seen elsewhere in the American continent, Wide World Magazine. These peo-McFarland's manager did not like ple are of all nationalities yet not of er Canada or the United States. Their laziness, or drunkenness; in rarer termined to get a good living in the easiest possible way and with the least risk of being found out when they break the law. They are the beachcombers, the water-gipsies of

The homes of these strange men lie everywhere. Perhaps they form a collection of houses on a tiny island: elsewhere you may see a cabin hung with wild fowl, or you may walk through the woods, where every tree seems to have a dog chained at its a great place for plunder-church, school-house, and home all stood deserted, because the coal seam "pinch-The beachcombers that pass in the night up and down the neighboring waters of the gulf looted many useful objects in this aban-

When you come to the food supply of this host of men, women and children you strike an interesting subject. There seems to be nothing that swims, flies or walks but is good for the beachcomber's pot. The frogs Giving a Hill Climb from the dyked land-sloughs, the ser eggs from the low-tide rocks, and eggs of the wild-fowl from the crum-Matter Discussed Informal-bling ledges of the breeding-grounds -all are welcome. Devil-fish and ly Last Night at Meeting crabs, whale-steak and sharks' fins, ise and laver from the rocks ring-spawn from the sea-grasses, spawning salmon in all conditions of fraved fins and fungus-laden bodies. of all kinds, game-birds old and While no definite conclusion was game-birds young, and eggs of gamebirds in season and out of season-

such is their bill of fare. At times rare fishes come ashore -the ribbon-fish, for instance, a thin slice of a creature seven feet long, vet not as thick as the hand. parrots and grebe; anything every-thing that can be turned into food or dollars finds its way sooner or later beneath the roofs of the odd shacks of these strange people. Later come the regular steamer and the iron horse. Honest agriculturists crowd down to the sea-edge. pre-empting the shores on which the beach-combers dwell. Then begins a battle, stubbornly fought by the squatter, lawfully by the farmer. the end the latter wins, but not al ways before some house or barn, erected after years of months of patient

Charles James Fox, the English statesman, was even more notorious in the gaming world than he was famous in the world of politics. He had years.-London Chronicle. squandered \$250,000 before coming of age. He became one of the most profii-English Injustice. gate gamesters of the vicious days in which he lived. Some of his finest dis-

Fox as a Gamester.

plays in debate were sandwiched be-

tween excitement such as would un-

nerve most men who had no serious

business on hand. Walpole has given

a glimpse of a typical passage in this

extraordinary man's life. He had to

take part in the discussion on the

thirty-nine articles in parliament on a

certain Thursday. He had sat up play-

ing hazard from Tuesday evening until

5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. An

hour before he had recovered \$60,000

that he had lost and by dinner time,

which was 5 o'clock, ended losing \$55,-

000. On Thursday he spoke in the

debate, went to dinner at past 11 at

night; thence to a club, where he

drank till 7 the next morning; thence

to a gambling house, where he won

\$30,000, and between 3 and 4 in the

afternoon he set out on a journey to

Pirates and Strategy.

The virtuous island of Sark was not

always so. When Edward III. was

king, Sark was a haunt of pirates and

wreckers. Sir A. Conan Doyle in "Sir

Nigel" tells how they lived not upon

the island, "but from what they can

gather upon the sea around it. They

are broken folk from all countries-

justice fliers, prison breakers, reavers

escaped bondsmen, murderers and

staff breakers who have made their

way to this outland place and hold it

against all comers." The merchants

of Rye and Winchelsea fitted out an

expedition against those scourges of

the narrow seas. A landing was ob-

tained by strategy. Leave was ob-

tained to bury a supposititious dead

sailor on the island, the burying party

to come unarmed. But that apparent

coffin was filled with weapons, and so

was Sark cleansed of its evil inhabit-

A Story of Mathews.

Charles Mathews one day previous

to the period of his publicly proclaimed

dire bankruptcy invited a friend to

dine with him. The walnuts were

"That's a delicious wine," his friend

exclaimed. "It must have cost you a

"It didn't cost me anything that I

"You had it given to you, then?" the

"Oh, no," answered Mathews; "I

"But he will charge you something

bought it from Ellis, in Bond street."

for it?" the friend exclaimed in aston-

"I believe he does write something

down in a book." Charles retorted

gravely. "Let's have another glass,

When Tea Was Dear.

Those who grumble at the price of

tea should turn for consolation to the

records of its price in early times. At

about the middle of the seventeenth

century, tea fetched anything between

£6 and £10 a pound, and though a fall

in price quickly took place the East

its first introduction into England.

know of," the flighty comedian an-

washed down by some rare sherry.

ants.-London Standard.

lot of money."

swered, with a shrug.

friend suggested.

ishment.

my boy."

taken up, and then the Pacific Coast India company still had to pay over

will lose a class of people it can amp- | £4 for the two pounds of tea which it |

Newmarket.

sighed and said:

since. Bad luck to them!"

And she disappeared into the house,

Cramp In the Leg. that night.

A Mean Question. "Yes, it was George's idea to give me a silver spoon for every birthday." "How many has he given you?"

"Why, twenty-two." "Why did he stop?"-Cleveland Plain

"I have a remarkable history" began the lady who looked like a possible client.

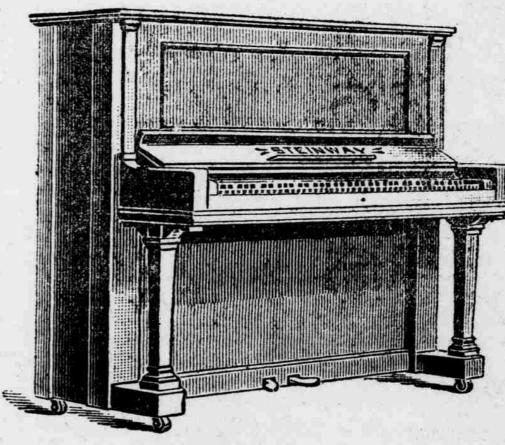
A Dubious Saying.

ton Transcript. It Takes Time. ver her husband's death vet?"

We must not sit down and miracles .- Eliot.

Theology and the Thermometer. A point of theology is raised by Sir Francis Younghusband in "India and Tibet." "An interesting detail," he says, speaking of the religion of the natives, "is that their hell is not hot, but cold. If it were hot the inhabitants of frozen Tibet would all flock there."

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presented the ang. However, even thus it is doubtful if the tea merchants got very fat, seeing that the importation of some 4.000 pounds in 1678 was enough to glut the market for some

An Australian tourist traveling in the west of Ireland asked an old wo man how far it was to the nearest town. She sadly looked at him, then

"It was five nice miles two years ago, but some English brute came over with chains and made it seven, and our hearts are broke walking it ever

leaving him there.—Illustrated Bits.

To those who suffer from cramp in the leg at night the following hint may be useful: When the cramp comes on take a good strong stringa long garter will do-wind it round the leg over the place that is affected and take an end in each hand and give it a sharp pull, one that will hurt a little. Instantly the cramp will depart, and the sufferer can return to bed assured it will not come on again

"To tell or sell?" inquired the law-

yer cautiously.-Washington Herald.

He-They say that the face is an index of the mind. She-I don't know. It doesn't follow because a woman's face is made up that her mind is .- Bos-

"Has little Mrs. R. consoled herself "Oh, no; no yet! You know what a long time these insurance companies take to pay!"

Clever Auntie.

Traveler-It seems wonderful that Japanese dentists can take out teeth with their fingers. Little Jack-Auntie can take out hers with her Angers-every one of 'em!

Perfection.

Perfection does not exist. To understand it is the triumph of human intelligence; to desire to possess it is the most dangerous kind of madness .- Alfred de Musset.

Sin every day takes out a patent for some new invention.-Whipple.

A Buttered Book. How the Rev. Mr. Johnston, a Scot tish minister and the author of nurmerous books, succeeded in getting one of his works reviewed by Alexander Russel, the distinguished editor

of the Scotsman, is told by the writer of "Famous Editors." A member of Mr. Johnston's congre gation was an old and valued servant in Mr. Russel's family. When the preacher published his new book he asked this member to bring it under the notice of her master, with the request to review it in the columns of the Scotsman. Glad to be of service to her master, the good woman lost no time in making her wish known to the celebrated editor and next morning placed "The Gospel Roll" beside

his breakfast cup. When at breakfast Mr. Russel took up the book and remarked, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "Helen, this is an awful dry roll which you have given me this morning."

"Perhaps it is, sir," the servant quickly replied, "but you can butter it weel on both sides." Next morning an excellent review

appeared. Conkling and Thurman. Senator Roscoe Conkling was once addressing the senate in an impassioned manner and seemed to direct his remarks to Senator Thurman. At

length the latter got irritated. "Does the senator from New York," he roared, "expect me to answer him every time he turns to me?" For a moment Mr. Conkling hesitated, and everybody expected a terrific

explosion. Then, with an air of ex-

quisite courtesy, he replied: "When I speak of the law I turn to the senator from Ohio as the Mussulman turns toward Mecca. I turn to him as I do to the English common law as the world's most copious foun-

tain of human jurisprudence." The usually decorous senate broke into a storm of applause, and the Thurman eye moistened a little. The two statesmen were the best friends and greatly enjoyed each other's society when "off duty."

A little Canadian boy went to bed and then suddenly recollected that he hadn't done one good action that day. His conscience was gnawing at him. of his room, and he got up and released a mouse that had been caught in the trap. Then he gave it to the

Expensive Fiction. "Is that picture really a work of

"I don't know," replied Mr. Camrox, "but the story the dealer told me about it surely was." - Washington Enough Said.

"Thrifty! I won't go into a long

discourse. I merely tell you that she banks money in December."-Washington Herald. His Dilemma. "For \$200 I'll fix your teeth so you

can chew without difficulty."

"Thrifty, is she?"

"If I was to give you \$200 I couldn't get anything to chew on."-Life.

Art is long, life short, judgment difficult, opportunity translent.—Goetha

## POOR ORIGINAL